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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

For the blessings of health, peace and prog-perity accorded to the people of Wisconsin the past year, and for the progress made in all that contributes to advance our material and moral welfare, it is fitting that we should reverently

return thanks unto Alwighty God.

Now, therefore, I, Joremiah M. Rusk, Gover nor of the State of Wisconsin, conforming to the proclamation of the president of the United

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1888. as a day of Thanksgiving and praise, and I recommend that on that day the people of Wisconsin abstain from labor, and, meeting in their places of worship, give thanks to the Subreme finier for his kindness and mercy, and that the poor be generously remonhered. Injestimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand (and caused the Great Scal

ber, in the year of our Lord ene thousand eight bundred and

By the governor: Enert G. Timme, Societary of State.

THE SPIRIT OF POLITICAL PRO-HIBITIONISTS.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate. printed in Chicago, is a political probibitionist. It wants prohibition or free whisky; but presuming to spack for a minister. its friends, the third party, it says:

The Chicago Eerald rays that the third party vote has already reached unch a high figure that two older parties cannot afford to disregard it. We heard one republican tell another, the other the other day, that a certain reason for the multiplication of the third party is the abuse and angry opposition by re-publicans. Some of the maledictions beaped on that younger party are terrible. The indistment includes effort to "kill the republican party," and direct work to elect the democratic candidates, "Renegades," "for Is", "taitors," and so on, are among the epithets heaped on third-party men's hads. May we say that this policy is sure to increase the ill-feeling between the restriction are attented and nearly Tr. the parties and attenute good men? is indeed a shame to apply such opithets to some men who chose to vote the third perty ticket. It is as unfair to call a man a traitor because he voted a certain ticket as it is to call a man a drunkard because he voted for Herrison. The era of abuse has gone, or it ought to go. Such childish flurry is worse than childish. It drives men further into the ranks of dissent, and actually reinforces raths or dissent, and setually reinforces the very cause the scold is trying to damage. Those who are in charge of the third party may well hope that such abuse may continue. It sads their isane to all the more of public sympathy and growth. We have no contract to aid or hinder ear warry that we do damit when hinder any party, but we do demur when we see brethren separated and involved apposition differences.

This is all very nice, and there is something "sweet-scented" about it, but What about the real conduct of the leaders engaged in the third party move-What are they trying to gain by their political methods? Do they work for the extermination of the saloun, and do they approve of all methods that will the most certainly lead to thie, or do they work for their own candidate regardless of the consequences--not

In the first place, the conduct of the lost all heart. republican parly foward the prohibitionists has been saintly compared with the spirit of malice the most widely circulated of the religious third party has shown toward the republican party and its leaders. For instance: in an editorial article on "The American There has not been a prohibition speech Presidency" that the "thirty-six electors made in Rook county during the past of New York on many of whom President eampaign that did not contain unwarranted attacks-something that was vile Harrison." This is laughingly riand utterly uncalled for against the rediculous, but not more so than publican party. But on the other hand must of the matter which appears in the republican speakers showed an entirely leading English journals regarding

But the point the Gazette wants to get at aid to which it calls the attention of ing the greatest nation on earth, lock at the Christian Advocate, is the general the English newspapers. You will never spirit of the political prohibitionists, and fail to see it displayed in bold type. it will take an illustration from Iowa. If there is any state in the Union when a third party should not have an existance, it is in Iowa. The republican party of that state not only submitted | the next governor of New York and presthe prohibition amendment but it adopted it, and has used its tuituesce to make Mr. Whitney join the republican party?'s the law operative. It has done everypower to the prohibitory amendment.

noble service for the cause of cerat do. Will it dare to kick over the prohibition, was the Hon. Isaac 3 Strable, member of congress from the bobs up for office again? Eleventh district. He did splandid service in carrying the amendment through] life, for the sake of law and order and the | favor of civil service reform, cause of prohibition. The whisky men conspired against him, and they burned his barns and his grain and his stock, and his wife, through intense fright during this terrible time, has become a confirmed invalid. Mr. Struble was renominated for congress by the republicans during the past tall, and what was the duty of the third the miserable m-gwump from going out party in this case? To try to defeat Mr. Siruble, or to elect him? No man of any sense of justice or any christranity in his heart, would hesitate for a single moment on what course to take. But what did the third party leaders do? They put a political prohibitionist in the well, and to gramble. field against him, and used every effort to defeat the intrepid leader in the great temperance movement.

This is not an isolated case as showing the hateful spirit of the third party leaders. You will find it in all the northern ers. You will find it in all the northern states. By just this spirit did the third party of New York defeat Warner Millor, techampion of temperace and the christian gentleman, and elect the acowed candidate of the saleous a man all druggists. avowed andidate of the saloous, a man All druggists.

who is a disgrace to the politics of this country. This spirit, for the cake of common justice and the temperance osuse, should not exist, but it does; and can the Christian Advocate work a reform among its own leaders?

Speaking about the prohibitionists considering the advisability of adopting a new party name in order to catch democratic voters, the State Journal says that the Rev. John Favill, late probillition candidate for congress in the lat Wisconsto district, thus writes on the subject; "I bave talked with some domograte intely, and I find that a new name with the same principle, would in their judgment, be a real help to us. I think we shall get the ear and the support of many good democrata by this in politics. I 🖎 🎞 hopeful personally,

the situation. It seems to me that we have everything to look forward to, and very little to regret in the fact of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the capital, in [Great Seal] Madison, this 12th day of Novem the democratic party first. "The Journal that the republican party is in power. I is in error in charging these words to the Rev. John Faville. This gentleman lives at Appleton, is pastor of the Congregational church there, and although he believes in probabilion, he has too much good sease, like his brother Henry, to either run for congress on a third party ticket, or to use the lauguage ascribed to him. Stephen Faville, ran for congress, on the political prohibition ticket in the First district, and he is not

> There is a revival of the agitation in England in regard to paying a palary or a per alem to its members of parliament: requiring her legislators to serve for nothing and pay their own expenses, thus practically excluding poor men from Spain has exactly the same system. Itsly pays no estaries, but lets her deputies ride free on all railroads. Every other country with an elective parliament pays salaries to the members thereof. Franco paya \$1,800 a year; Prusaia paya \$5 a day. and by law compels the acceptance of it-Republics are more liberal. Mexico pays \$2,000, and the Argentine Republic \$3,500," The United States pays its congressmen greater salaries than any other country in the world pays its legis. lators, and this enables the profes class of men-providing they have ability-to obtain a seat in congress. Under the present custom in England, the roor are practically kept out of parliament.

inanyman of the house, and who has been in congressince the time when the memory of man roungth not to the contrary, made a speech at the Chamber of commerce dinner in New York, the other day. In Spening he gravly said: "I may not live to are the time when democratic party will come into power again." As funny as Mr. Cox is, this remark did not create a smile, or snything like a smile on the taces of his democratic hearers. This was the first sober remark Mr. Cox had made for years. He has been engaged seeming to care whether the saloon is all his life in making his fellow demoexterminated or whether it is exalted? craft laugh, but this time he made them

Congressman S. S. Cox, who is the

The Christian, World is one of the journals of England, and still it remarks Cleveland counted, voted for General different spirit toward the third party. American politics or American geogra-

The Muiwaukse Santinel: "The Macison Democrat says that William C. Whilney, secretary of the navy, is likely to be ident of the United States. When did But the Madison Democrat must not be thing a party could to give dignity and | too previous. It is very like that Grover will demand a renomination in '92 as Among all the men in Iowa that did | he did in '88 and then what will the Demtraces when the great democratic boss

A kind remark from the New York he legislature and in making speeches | Graphic, democratic: "If it is true, se for its adoption by the people; and when alleged, that President Harrison believes the law was grossly violated by the sr- in the civil service law, then President loon-keepers in his district, he Harrison will go out of office four yours filed information against them, and bence with great velocity." According sacrificed his time, his money to that the reason why Cleveland wanted his property, and jeopardized his a second term was because he was not in

> Two years ago the Providence Journal became a mugwamp because the republican party did not walk straight enough to its liking. Well, after two years of feeding on husks with the swine, it remarks: "There doesn't seem to be anything but mulish obstinacy to prevent and hanging himself,"

All the independent papers in the east; are busily offering good advice to General Harrison. That is all an independ- by the death of a relative in Wales. ent paper is good for-to, give advice-

Po dream of a ponderone whale, Erest on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm),

Unless it should happen to fail.
Dreams don't amount to much, any-

THE SPOILS.

The "Clean-Sweepers" May Be Disappointed in Harrison.

HIS IDEAS ON THE CIVIL-SERVICE.

The Indianapolis "Journal" Says Ho Will Give the Law a Fair Trial-Dem-ocrats Said to Be Preparing to Desert the G. A. R.

HARRISON AND THE OFFICES. JEDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov.21.—The Justnat, which is considered a Harrison organ, in an editorial article declares that the Civil Service law must be obeyed. The "cleansorvice law must be obeyed. The "clean-swoopors" should not be unreasonable in their domands. The Republican party is pletigued by its platiform to Civil Service reform, and General Harrison has declared himself in full sympathy with it. The law must be obeyed. It has not been altogether ignored even by the prosent Administration and it would be scandal aus for a Republican administration not to ous for a Republican administration not to

ous for a requirem nuministration not to give it a still fair of construction.

Itas not talked of annexation.

New York, Nov. 24.—The Work's Indian apolis correspondent telegraphs an interview with General Harrison in which the latter denies the truth of the published reports of alleged statements, made by him ports of alleged statements made by him concerning the annexation of Canada. The General says that he has had no talk with any one on the subject of the annexation of Canada, and has said nothing about

of Canada, and has said nothing about using the "surplus" in purchasing the territory of the Dominion.

DESERTING THE GRAND ARMY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—It has loaked out here that there is a movement well under way among the Democratic members of the Grand Army of the Republic to withdraw from the organization and form one of their own founded upon new principles. The movement, it is said, extends over Indiana and Illinois. It was begun soon after the result of the election was announced, and has aproad so rapidly and nounced, and has spread so rapidly and been so well received by Democratic old soldiors that a conference of the leaders will be called in a few days to take preliminary steps toward the forming of a new Grand Army of the Republic.
Those who have agreed to withdraw wil

do so on the ground that the Grand Army, as it now exists, is simply a political machine run in the interest of the Republican party. Disastisfaction has existed for soveral years, and it was increased during the recent camentire machinery of the Grand Army was used to further the cause of the Repub lican ticket. The claim is made that this was especially the case in Indiana and

Illinois.

The movement toward separation livre is in charge of George W. Koontz, Adju-tunt General of the State, a Domocratic politician of note and u one arned soldior. It is not believed that he is at the head of the Igoacral movement, and there is a runor that he is working under the direction of some one in Illinois. When questioned about his connection with the movement he said he had been sending out circulars to Democratic soldiers of this State for several days requesting them to several pair con days, requesting them to sever their con nection with their posts for political rea-sons and to hold themselves in readiness to

sons and to hold themselves in readiness to unite with new organizations to be formed. If there is any date fixed upon which the Democrats are to begin handing in their resignations it can not be loarned.

THERMAN WRITES A LETTER.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.—The following letter from Allen G. Thurman has been received by Judge Allen Blacker, chairman of the Democratic County. Executive Committee of El Paso County.

COUNTY S. O. Nov. 26.—ALLEN BLACKER.

"COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 10.—ALLEN BLACKER, EI. PASO, TEX.—My Dear Judge:—Thanks for your kind favor of the 0th iest. I regret the result of the election not on any personal ac-count, but because I fear the policy of our polit do not despair of its ultimate success. Yourstruly, A. G. THURMAN,"
HARRISON'S NEW YORK PLURALITY 14,872.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The electoral

vote in New York State, as expressed by the State Board of Canvassers to-day, is as follows, the highest and lowest number of votes received by any elector being given. Republican, 650,337; Domocratic, 635,965; Prohibition, 30,231; Socialist, 2,033; Union Labor, 626; United Labor electors-at-large, 2,668; Republican plurality, 14,372. CLUVELAND'S MAJORITY IN SOUTH CAROLIN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24.—The officia returns from the State are: Cloveland, 65. S25; Harrison, 13,850; Democratic majori ty, 52,085. The total vote is 11,082 less than four years ago. The Democratic majority as 4,034 greater. Democratic Congressmen

ns 4.034 greater. Democratic Congressmen are elected in the seven districts of the State.

CLUNIE WINS IN THE FIFTH CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The official capvass of the vote of the Fifth Congressional district just completed elects. Thomas J. Clunic (Dem.) by 42 majority. The California delegation in the next Congress will transform Familiary and Congress will stand four Republicans and two Democrats. NEW MEXICO'S OFFICIAL FIGURES. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 24.—The official

Santa F2, N. M., Nov. 24.—The official returns show the election of Joseph (Dom.) to Congress over Otoro (Rep.) by 1.780 majority. The Legislature stands as follows: House—Republicans, 15; Democrats, 9. Council—Republicans, 7; Democrats, 4; Indedendent, 1.

HARRISON'S PLURALITY IN KANSAS 80,176.
TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 24.—Official returns give Harrison a plurality of 80,176 over Cleveland in Kansas. The Harrison electors received 182,914 votes and Cleveland 102,738.

LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR ROBERTSON DR-FEATED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—The Superior Court has decided against Lieuton-ant-Governor Robertson in his suit for damages against State Senator Smith, the case growing out of the Lieutonant Gov-

ernorship controversy. President-elect Harrison was one of Robertson's attor-PROBINITION OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED PARKERSEURG, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Returns from all over the State show the Prohibition amendment defeated by 40,000. It

carried in only two of the fifty-four counties. QUAY CALLS A MEETING. Washington, Nov. 24.—Chairman Quay has called a meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Republican National Com-

vittee for Wednosday, December 5, in this SUNATOR MORGAN TO BE RE-ELECTED.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.—The joint caucus of Democratic members of the Legislature has agreed to support Senator Morgan for re-election.

NO LICENSE IN VERMONT. MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 24.—The House has refused the Pitkin Liquer-License bill a third reading by a vote of 149 to 57.

A Miners's Great Luck Brazil, Ind., Nov. 24.—Moses Smith, miner here, aged 60, and without a family luss just fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,00

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NEW YORE, Nov. 24.—The general term of the Supreme Court has decided that the American Bell Telephone Company is liable to tax upon the business which itadoes in this State, the fact that it is a Massachusetts corporation being no bar to this, as it is not proposed to tax its cor-porato franchise, but the business it transacts. The court states that the contracts, rentals and property of the company in this State are protected and secured for the company by the laws of this State, and for that protection and security the company should bear its share of the public birdens. lic bardens.

The Emperor Districted.
London, Nov. 24.—The demand made in the German budget for upwards of 100,000,000 marks for the construction of twey-ty-cight now ships is deemed here a strange commentary upon the recent pacific speeches of Emperor William, and appoints his consultation, speech to the especially his conciliatory speech to the Reichstag. In view of the extraordinary domand for mand purposes the poaceful assoverations of the Emperor are everywhere distrusted, particularly by English conservatives.

Two Killed in a Collision. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.—A ter rifle col-lision between two freight trains occurred at Irondale, near Wellsville, O., on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad, at 4 o'clock a m. Two engineers and a fire-man were killed outright. A brakemand others were injured and will probably die. Both trains are complete wreeks, and it is said to be the heaviest money loss the road has ever sustained.

Will Be Prosecuted.

Duelin, Nov. 24.—Messra, John O'Con nor, John Finucane, David Sheelly, Thomas Mayne, Thomas Condon, Patrick O'Brien and Dr. Tanner, Nutionalist members of Parliament, will be prose-cuted by the Government on the charge of intimidating tenants who rented farms from which former tenants had been evicted.

The Teemer-O'Conner Race.

Washinoron, Nov. 24.—It is announced that the race between O'Conner and Toemor for the championship will take place to day at 3 o'clock, water permitting. The stakes were practically increased yesterday by a bet of \$8,500 made by the backers of the two parsmen. of the two parsmen. Death of an Indian Chief

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Chief William Printup, grand suchem of the Tuscarora Indians, has died on the reservation, aged 70 years. He was an able and intelligent man.



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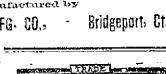
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THE MANGUESTER MAINTYRS

THE MANCHESTER MARTIES.
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—About 10,000 people assembled at Battery D Armory Friday night to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the "Manchester martyrs." Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. One day in the summer of 1867 in the city of Manchester, Eng., two Irish-American Fenians named Kelly and Deasy, under sentence of death, were being carted from count to fail. A crowd in the streets at

Can they defend such atrocious acts! Fitting resolutions were read by Mr. T. J. Conway and adopted with uprourious applause. They oulogized Allen, Larkin

and O'Brian as martyrs to liborty, and de-

and O'Brion as martyrs to liberty, and de-clared that the proclamation of Irish nationalism heralded twenty-one years ugo is echoed to-day in the hearts of 20,-00,000 true Irishmen. New York, Nov. 24.—Owing to a division of the ranks of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood memorial services were held Friday in two halls in coloration of the

twenty-first anniversary of the execution of the Mauchester martyrs. At the Cooper Union meeting about 1,000 people were present. On the stage were three em-

present. On the stage were three charles blematic graves covered with "property" grass. The chairman, A. E. Costello, made an address, followed by General Thomas F. Bourke. At Chickering Hall Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy prosided and also delivered an address. General F. F. Millen and Dr. McGlynn were among the speakers.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—At the Academy

of Music Friday night the twenty-first anniversary celebration of the "Manches-ter tragedy" by the Philadelphia Clan-Na Gael was held. The audience almost

night says that the police were charging in all directions and that a magistrate had threatened to give orders to lire upon the

THE DRESSED-BEEF POOL.

JOHN O. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM PANT OF JAMESHILLE, WIS., "JERRE! DALLY \$6 00 PER TEAD. TAYABLE MONTHLIT. WEEKLY ELSO PER YEAR CASE IN ADVANCE. BI 50 PER YEAR CASE IN CHOLOLS SMITTH. H_F. BLISS. PRESIDENT. H. F. BLISS,
THEASULER AND MANAGER.
WM, BLADON,
SECRETARY.

The American party polled twenty-four rotes in Pennsylvania. Natural gas reached Wabash, Ind., through the pipe line from Lima. John E Dubois' barn at Dubois, Pa., was urned Friday night at a loss of \$40,000;

On the basis of the Presidential vote the present population of Michigan is figured at 2,195,092, an increase of 342,034. A break in a natural gas main caused a total suspension of work Friday in mills and factories on the South side at Pitts-

Bits of Information Gathered by Post

and Wire.

J. L. Lice, who received a life sentence for a murder committed in Webster Coun-ty, In., several years ago, was perdoned Friday.

It is said that there are 100,000,000 feet of lumber in Ottawa which the owners have not shipped on account of high

Albert Shultz, aged 15, of Altoona, Pa., shot and killed his infant nephew Friday. He snapped his gun at him thinking it was

The Women's State Teachers' Association in session at Bloomington, III., re-clected Mrs. Surah E. Raymond, of that city, president.

At Shawncetown, Ill., Friday George W. Milliken was hanged for murdering his wife. He had to be assisted up the steps of the scaffold.

of the scaffold.

The funeral services over the remains of the fate State; Senator McGrath, of the Thirty-second Illinois district, were solemnized at Lincoin Friday.

Olof Lundo, cashler of the New York Dady News, abscouded Wednesday on learning that his accounts were to be forwarded, taking at least \$5.000.

vestigated, taking at least \$5,000. The Jenney electric-light works at Fort Wayne, Ind., were destroyed by fire early Friday morning, entailing a loss of \$200,-00. The insurance aggregates \$148,000. Four Marion (Ind.) butchers bought the same five beeves of Charles Clark Thursday night, each paying in eash. Clark is missing, and each butcher is chaiming the

Leonetto Ciprtani, son of an Italian count but American born and heir to a fortune of \$25,000,000 left by his father, was at Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday, on business connected with the estate.

ness connected with the estate. In Edward M. Sobier, a distinguished lawyer of Doston, who graduated in the famous Harvard class of 1820, died Friday noon, aged 78. He assisted in the defense of Prof. Webster for the murder of Dr. Parkman. British American Association says that he was murdered. What do they call the ovice tion of a 92-year-old woman in Limerick last week, who died out in the celd skeet.

Joe Duko, the first prisoner to be incar cerated in the Tembs prisen at New York, was buried Friday. Duke was a mason employed on the prison, and while on a drunk in honor of the completion of the tructure was arrested and imprisoned. MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED.

The Caving-In of Earth Over a Colliery Near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Breaks a Water Main, Floods the Mine, and Cuts Off the

City's Supply.
WILKESDABUR, Pa., Nov. 24.—Three acres of the earth over Mineral Spring colliery at Miner's Mills caved in late Friday afternoon causing great damage. When the earth wont down it carried with it the main pipe of the Wilkesbarre Water Company, which conveyed water from the reservoir to this city. The water from the reservoir to this city. The water from the reservoir then poured into the mine, flooding it in a short time. The miners had a narrow escape from drowning, but all were gotton out safely. The city's water supply is entirely cut off. The cavein was caused by the working of the pillars of coal left standing in the mine as supports to the earth above. The mine is rendered almost uscless. City's Supply. ilmost useless.

Foll Doad.

Soner, Cau., Nov. 24.—Chief-Justice Armstrong, chairman of the Harber Commission, while walking on the street here Friday afternoon fell dead from apoplexy. He was 68 years of ago and had resided ever ten years on the Island of St. Lacy. West Indies, as Chief Justice. He was also some years ago-president of the Montreal & Sorél railroad. Gael was held. The audience almost filled the large auditorium and was appreciative and embusiastic. Michael J. Ryan was the orator of the evening. Dumin, Nov. 21.—The meetings announced to be held throughout Ireland Friday in memory of the "Manchester martyrs" were proclaimed by the Government. A few conflicts occurred between the people and the police. The most serious disturbance was at Kilkenny. A dispatch received from there at a late hour at night says that the police were charging in & Soret railroad.

Serious Pire in Arkansan.

Sr. Louis New 24.—A fire broke out in Eureka Springs, Ark., at about 3:30 year terday morning in a dentist's office, and although the alarm was soon given the flames were beyond control and the greater part of the business portion of the city was consumed. Loss estimated at about \$200,000; very little insurance.

Death of a Noted Physician.

Rome, Nov. 24.—By the will of Signor Ingami, the prominent Roman advocate, lately deceased, the Pope inherits a legacy of 1,000,000 francs.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

OATS—Firmer and more active. 1005,100 alogate. Provisions—Beef steady. Plate Mess, 29,50 (5),000; Extra do., 51,99(3),000. Port quiet and easy; New Moss, 315,723,16,20. Land firm and quiet; steam-remisered, \$3,57%. Eleo Stock.

Five Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.

CATPLE—Marked moderately active and prices steady and unchanged, Questions ranged at \$1.736,510 for good to choice shipping Steers; \$2.256,65 for common to good to 18.002,375 for hutchers Steers; \$2.252,50 for Stockers; \$2.252,50 for Feders; \$2.103,20 for Feders; \$2.103,20 for Feders; \$2.103,20 for Texans; \$2.252,57 for Westerns; \$1.562,75 for Cover and \$1.562,75 for for for the steel stock

for Texans; sings. 15 for Westerns, shows, shows, to Cows, and \$1.54@2.50 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

Hods—Marketactive and firm, prices 52.10c higher, Sales reaped at \$5.0025.45 for light; \$5.0025.30 for rough packing; \$5.0025.45 for mixed, and \$5.0025.51 for heavy packing and

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porousatrengtheuing plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed Belladonna Back-cke Plasters. Going Down Hill.

HE HAD VOTES TO SPARE.

Powderly Re-Elected Chief of the Knights by a Big Majority.

HIS CHOICE FOR OTHER OFFICES CHOSEN.

to Add to the Leader's Triumph He Is Chosen to Represent the Order at the Paris Expedition—The New Exacutive Board.

POWDERLY TO LEAD AGAIN. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—The order of business abnounced for Friday morning was election of officers, and nominations were at once called for: For G. W. M. were at once called for: For G. W. M., Mr. Powderly was nominated by Danlel J. Campbell, of Scranton, and Martin Han-ley, of New Jersey, by Victor Drury, of D. A. 40. Mr. Birch, of Ohlo, was also nominated. A great many seconds fol-lowed. The vote resulted: Powderly, 114; Handy, 27; Birch, 1. For general worth foreman, Morris L. Wheat, of Iowa, and foreman, Morris L. Wheat, or 10WA, and Henry A. Beckmeyer, of New Jersey, wore nominated. The ballet resulted: Wheat, 83; Beckmeyer, 56, office and idates were presented for the office of general secretary-treasurer. George Duncan, of Richmand, Va., nominated Frederick Tur-ner, of Philadelphia; W. G. Price, of New York, nominated Mrs. A. P. Stevens, of Testeds, and Mrs. A. P. Stevens, of Toledo, and Mr. Powderly took the floor and nominated John W. Hayes, of New Jersey, present secretary. Before a vote was taken a notion for recess for dinner

was carried.

After his re-election to office Mr. Powderly took the floor and stated that, although his salary had been left at \$5,000, he would accept only \$3,000, and at the end of his term the order could do what they pleased with the balance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—At the afternoon session John W. Hayes was

atternoon session John W. Enyes Was olected secretary-breasurer, receiving 83 votes to 55 given to and 3 to Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. L. M. Barry was unanimously retained at the head of the woman's department. neath.
In accordance with the amended consti-tution General Master Workman Powder-ly named eight candidates from whom the ly named eight candidates from whom the required number was to be taken by the Assembly for the Executive Board, as follows: A. W. Wright, Montreal; J. A. Wright, Philadelphia; Thomas B. McGulre, New York: H. C. Trafhagen, Cinchnaut; John Devlin, Detroit; J. J. Holland, Jucksonville, Fla.; John Costelle, Pittsburgh, and J. J. Crowley, Charleston, Miss. Balloting resulted in the selection of Messrs. A. W. Wright, Holland, Costelle and Devlin.

Devile.

The business of the day was finished by the assembly unanimously selecting Powderly to represent the Knights of the world at the Paris exposition.

Retiring General Worthy Foreman Richard Griffiths, of Chicago, and Delegate Delwarte, of Belgium, were presented with fine gold badges by the Gonoral Assembly, the receipt of which was acknowledged appropriately. M. Delwarte doing so in his charges termen. anicest French.

This morning the members of the co-operating board will be elected from the four nominations of General Worthy Fore-

man Wheat.

The composition of the new board is considered by Powderly's friends as very good, some of them laying particular stress on the election of Costello, who represents the miners. On the other hand, it is claimed that his election will have a bad effect on the Knights of Labor. A leading miner remarked that the election of Costello meant the certain secession of the minors' assemly. This is owing to a dislike for Costello feit by the miners be-cause of his connection with some of their troubles several years ago.

NEW EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT. Possibility of a Mammoth Strike Being Organized for 1890.

Organized for 1890.
Chicago, Nov. 24—A new eight-hour movement among working-men of socialistic propensities has already bogun, and meetings are being held in various places throughout the city for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held at St. Louis next December. The convention will talk up the eight-hour movement and consider the advisability of organizing a mamment strike to go into effect in June, 1890. The Federation of Labor is of the socialistic order and its vigorously opposed to Powderly, consequently the Knights of Labor are not mixed up with its affairs. Labor are not mixed up with its affairs. The men interested in the movement have The men interested in the movement have issued a printed list of questions, which it they have sent to all organizations favorable to their cause. The object of the questions is to obtain information concerning the number of members in the different societies, their fincial standing, and their general ability to stand up under a strike heard one hardward. hould one be ordered.

THE NEW SPANISH MINISTER. Perry Belmont Receives His Credentials

and Proliminary Instructions.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Mr. Perry Belmont, the newly-appointed Minister to Spain, called at the Department of State and took the eath of effice and received his credentials and proliminary instructions. He expects to return to Washington before leaving the United States for his post, in order to receive further instructions touching his mission. The present Secretary of Legation at Madrid, Edward H. Stobel, of South Carolina, has been acting as Charge d'Affaires since Minister Curry's resignation. He graduated from Harvard College just after Mr. Belmont, and as the most cordial relations exist between thom be will undoubtedly be retained at Madrid as Secretary of Legation. Legation. .

Stephing Orphan Boys Into Ohio.

Mess Ponk—Market moderately active and highen. Prices ranged at \$14.50214.00 for cash; \$14.40244.50 for November; \$14.5024.00 for diderably worked up over the arrival of for January, and \$4.77% \$14.85 for May.

Lard—Market facily active and frame. Quotations ranged at \$3.42% \$2.80 for damner, and \$5.77% \$2.42% \$2.80 for Movember; \$3.42% \$2.80 for January, and \$5.77% \$2.42% \$2.80 for January, and \$5.77% \$2.42% \$2.80 for Movember; \$5.42% \$2.80 for January, and \$5.77% \$2.80 for January, and \$5.77% \$2.80 for January, and \$5.42% \$2.80 for Jan ing raised.

Storm on the Ocean.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The British steamer Michigan, from London and Swansea, reports from November 8 to 16 a succession of heavy westerly gales, with blinding snow and hall squalls and high seas. The ship was flooded frequently by waves, and the docks fore and aft were swept clear of every thing movable. The quartermaster, Joseph Cartwright, was to interest. njured. Ward Goes to Washington.

Ward Goes to Washington.

New York, Nov. 24.—John M. Ward, the great short-stop of the New York champions, has been sold to the Washington club for \$12,000. Ever since it has become generally known that Ward has positively declared he would not play in Gotham next season there has been a hustle among the base belt generates to buy his release. base-ball magnates to buy his release. Beecham's Pills act like magic on a

weak stomach. A Narrow Escape.

Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came

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P. S. FENTON, City Clerk,

Sr. Louis, Nov. 24.—The Vest committee closed the beef-pool investigation hero Friday and adjourned to resume its work in Washington December 5. Senator Vest says the committee has no time to spend in Chicago and New York, as had been in-tended. In Washington, he says, the com-mittee will hold daily sessions until Congross adjourns and during the recess if necessary. William Poters, who has been a butcher William Poters, who has been a nutcher in Allegheny City, Pa., for thirty years, tostified that the dressed-beel trade had injured the butchers' business. To coupe the Allegheny butchers to haudle their meat the Armours established shops in Allegheny. After obtaining control of the business they closed these shops. The dressed-beef men sold lard for \$49 cents which early are bread for \$19 cents

which could not be made for 12½ cents.

Jefferson Roynolds, of Las Vegas, N. M.,
said: "The continued depression in the
prices which we receive for our steers has been a great surprise to us. When I was in New York and Hartford I inquired at the hotels and of the butchers whether they were paying as much for their cattle as three years are, and they say that they were paying more. I informed them that we were not getting within 50 per cent. of

what we get three years ago."
Senator Manderson—"What did you get
for cattle five years ago?"
Witness—"About \$37."
Senator Manderson—"What do you get

Witness—"About Sil."
St. Louis, Nov. 24.—The rangemen and butchers held a final conference Friday. The joint association will hereafter be known as the Natural Beef Producers and Butchers' Association, with C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, Tex., as president.

Parewell, Sackville: New York, Nov. 24.— Lord Sackville, his two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain arrived from Washington on the 5:45 Pennsylvania railrond train. The two (amilies occupied separate cars, and did not meet before or after alighting. Mr. and Mrz. Chamberlain were driven to the Brevoor's House, while Lord Sackville and family went directly aboard the steamer La Boargogne, whonce the ex-Minister afterward proceeded alone to at-tend a private dinner party. All leave on the Bourgogne to-day for Havre. The de-parture from Washington was an unos-

John, Ill., Nov. 24.—Ex-President Hayes and other members of the prison congress paid a farewell visit to Warden McClaughrey Friday and presented him with resolutions expressing their appreciation of his services and their regret at Favor a Pouce Lengue. London, Nov. 24.—The Telegraph's Vienna correspondent is assured upon reliable au-thority that several of the leading conti-nental slatesmen are inclined to favor the formation of an International Peace League

Bade Good-Dye to McClaughrey.

tentations one.

for purposes of arbitration of the various vital questions extant.

Take 1t in Time. "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a rider was lost. Never neglect small things. The first signs of pneumonia and consumption can posttively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption. Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

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New Onleans, Nov. 24.—Dr. H. D. Schmidt, the distinguished pathologist, for many years commected with the Charity Hospital in this city, died Friday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23, FLOUR-Market-vory quiet. Spring Patents, 20,7527.10; Bulders', St.2525.25; Winters, 25.25 WHEAT-Feeling firm, December, \$1.0814@

WHEAT-Feeling firm. December, \$1.68% United States and May, \$1.11@1.12%.

COINT-Market Humer. No. 2, 41%c; No. 3, 57% is Gative; No. 3 Yellow, 380.88%c; Jonuson, 37% of A41%c; December, 38% 38%c; Jonuson, 37%c of History, 38%c of History, 38%c

1.10%. CORN—Advanced MCMc: strong and fairly active. Old Mixed Western, 40%@50%c. OATS—Firmer and more active. Western, 40%.

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WELCOME TO BISHOP FOLEY. Detroit Receives with Honor the New Ruler of the Catholic Diocese.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—Right-Rev. John S. Foley, the newly-appointed Bishop of Detroit, accompanied by a numbor of his old Baltimore parishoners, the clergy of the diocese, and a Detroit recep-tion committee of 300, arrived in Datroit by special train at 8 o'cleck Friday evening. Every Catholic organization in the city and surrounding towns, numbering fully 10,000 men, escorted the Bishop up Jofferson avenue to the railroad bridge, counter marching to Woodward avenue, to Grand Circus park, and down Washington avenue to the episcopal residence. There a halt was made and the Bishop and party reviewed the parade from a grand stand. All along the line of march residences were beautifully decorated and illuminated, the most elaborate display, however, being made on Washington are nue. Grand Circus park, at the north ond of the avenue, was ablaze with light. The fountains and trees were hung with electric lights of many colors, while along the outer walks calcium lights threw their powerful rays in every direction.
When the procession had passed the reviewing stand Bishop Foloy was escorted to when stand hishop too was conserved to parlors of the episcopal residence, where an address of welcome on behalf of the city of Detroit was delivered by John C Donnelly. The installation ceremony will take place at St. Aloysius' Church Sunday morning. A number reconstruction Church Sunday morning. A pupile recep-tion will be given Bishop Foley Tuesday evening next, at which Governor Luce will deliver an address of welcome in the name of the State of Michigan. THE IOWA EVICTIONS.

Most of the Settlers Now Desire to Make Peace with the Land Company. Four Dongs, Ia., Nov. 24.—The settlers of the Des Moines river lands who are now being evicted under the court decisions confirming the title of the land com-pany show an increasing desire to set-tle with the victor in the long legal contest, but necotiations between them and the opposing claimants to the land move slowly because of the lack of cash among the would-be buyers. The land bought of the company three years since by Millionairo Sneil, of Clinton, Ill., for six dellars an acre is now held at from \$10 to \$25 an acre. Snell's acres number nearly 16,000. Shell desires to give all a chance, but, of course, will not allowsvicted ten-nuts to renew possession of the land with-out avoiding all possibility of a recurrence of the present trouble. A large number of farmers will next week pre-pare to arrange for deeds. The result of pare to arrange for deeds. The result of the uncertainty attached to the final dispo-sition of the disputed lands has been to depress property values both here in Fort Dodge and in the country itself, and a rise is now expected.

Ex-Senator Rolling Injured. Boston, Nov. 24.—White in a railroad office in Milk street, yesterday afternoon, ex-United States Senator Edward H. Rollins, of New Hampshire, was solved with an attack of vortigo, and he foll to the floor receiving a scalp wound over the right eye. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he lies in a semi-conscious condition. The physicians can not tell for twenty-four hours of more what the outcome of his illness will be.

To Develop Southern Mines. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.—The Fort Payno Coal & Iron Company of Fort Payne Ala, has been organized with a capital of \$5,000,000. The company has purchased \$2,000 acres of valuable coal, iron and town site lands at Nort Payne. One million of the capital stock will be held in the Treasury. In addition to the coal and iron industries the fire brick, lime, silica and granite properties, in which the tract bounds, will ultimately be developed.

A New York Journal Rubbed. New Your, Nov. 24.—Olaf Sunde, cush; or of the Daily News, has not been at his desk since 11 a.m. on Wednesday last. desk since 12 a. m. on Wednesday last. Things were very lively in the New office yesterday. One of the large safes was brotten epon, and so far as is known £10,000 has been taken. Colonel Brown, the proprietor, suys: "We have known that Sunde was premisting for a long time, and word in the net of making an investigation, when somehow he lourned of it and has undoubtedly come to Canada." has undoubtedly gone to Canada."

Beggin, Nov. 24.-Horr Von Lievetzow (Conservative) has been elected President of the Reichstag by a vote of 271 out of a total of 281 bbliots recorded. Nine builds were blank. Dr. Von Buhl (Nationalist) was re-elected First Vice-President by 109 out of 259 votes recorded, and Burén Von Uncellie-Boinst Second Vice-President by 150 out of 244. All three gentlemen accept-

od the posts. A Canadian Town Burning OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 24.—Word has reached here that a big fire is in progress at Aymer villago, Que., nine miles from here. The mayer has telephoned to Ottawa for ongines, which will not likely be sent. O'Reilly's store, containing a stock worth \$23,000, is destroyed and several building a stock worth \$25,000. buildings adjoining are burning. Tho hames are spreading toward Hitchle's Hotel, a block away. Fire appliances are

Ruin Caused by a Gaseline Stove, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 31. - Enrry Priday afternoon a gasoline stove ex-pladed in O'Brien's chop house at Duluth. The flames spread through the building, and, after destroying it, attacked the Howard Hotel, which was also consumed. No one was injured, although there were several narrow escapes. The less will not exceed \$20,000.

Accested for Killing Two hien COLUMNUS, Nob. Nov. 21.—Albert Haunstein, the man who murdered School Directors Roten and Ashley at Cozad, Nob., November 9, afterwards hiding the bodies in a hoystack, was captured in this city by Sherid Bloedron Thursday night. The prisoner admitted his guilt, but gave no reason for the murder.

Middewlez Shut Out. LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Standard's Shanghai correspondent says that owing to the representations of Mr. Wharton Barker the concession to the American financial

syndicate will, it is expected, be adopted with the name of Count Mitkiewicz left Immigration la October. Washington, Nov. 24.—During October past 40,305 immigrants came to this country, against 44,166 in October, 1887. Ger-

many furnished the greatest number, 10, 100; England and Wales, 7,477; Ireland, 5,530; Sweden and Norway, 4,250; Italy, 2,785, and Scotland, 2,094. No Foreigners Need Apply. BROOKLIN, Nov. 24—"Deacon" Richardson has given notice that bereafter only American citizens, native or naturalized, will be employed on his street car lines as conductors or drivers.

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Lesson Text-Josh, 24: 19-28. Golden Text-The Lord our God will wo serve, and His voice will we obey.-Josh. CENTRAL TRUTH-There is every reason why we should decide to love and serve

Time-B. C. 1426. Eighteen years after

PLACE-Sheehom, between mounts Ebal

Joshua was nearly one hundred and ten years old, living at Timnathsorat, not far from Shechem. Here he lived eighteen years after the conquest.

Parallets—The assembly in the same place twenty-flue years before, Josh. 3: 39-35: Deut. 27: 1-10; the covenant in the plians of Moab, Deut. 29: 1 (including chs. 27-39);

INTRODUCTION-Towards the close of his

life Joshua gives his dying chargo to his beloved people. First he assembles the leaders and officers, and uddresses them (ch. 23). Then he summons another assem-

they had made a solemn coverant to serve

God twenty-live years before, on their first cutrance into Canaan. To-day's lesson con-tains a part of Joshua's address to this sec-

HELPS OVER HAND PLACES-In the pre-

vious verses Joshua glances at their past history, and urges reasons why the people should serve the Lord with all their hearts. (1) Gratitude to Him as the author of their

nation; (2) His great power over all gods;

(3) His preserving care; (4) His giving them possession of Cancap; (5) His hatred

of sin (vs. 19, 20). 19, We can not serve the

Lord; ye can not in your own strength; yo can not without great care and watchfulness. A jealous Ood; one who will have the

undivided love of your hearts. He will not forgive: He will not allow you to go on in sin without punishing you. 22. Ye are wil-

nesses against mourselves, your public promise to obey will be a witness that you knew your duty, and necepted the conditions of

blessing for obedience and punishment for disobedience. This is still true of men:
(1) Every sinner's conscience is a witness

against his course. (2) The principles on which business men must act as the condition of worldly success, will witness against those who refuse

to apply like principles to religion-princi-

ples which, if lived out, would lead them to be Christians. (3) The fault-lindings of men against good people show that these

fault-linders know what is right, and are to blame if they do not live up to it. (4) The principles on which good government are

based indicate God's moral government in

the world. (5) Our professions will be a witness. 25. Set them a statute: made this covenant a part of their national law. 27.

This stone shall be a witness unto us: it would

overremain as a token of their covenant.

For it hath heard; a striking figure of

speech. The words were spoken in its pres-

ence, and were so joined to this transaction that every sight of the pillar would remind them of their obligations and promises.

How awfully selemn must have been the as

somblage and the occasion! The eye and the ear of the people being both addressed, it was calculated to leave an indelible im-

ression: and, with spirits elevated by their

brilliant victories in the land of promise, memory would often revert to the striking scene on Mounts Ebal and Gerizim and in

the vale of Sychar.

Our Memorial—The Lord's Supper is the

nemorial of our covenant with God, and over testifies to the promises we have made

to God, as well as His-covenant of-love to-

ward us. The church where we have wit-

nessed to Christ, the Bible we have been accustomed to read, the holy associations of

religion, are all witnesses to our covenant

Communits-The excellent example set

the people by Jeshua, in boldly affirming his choice, is the lesson theme for to-day.

This was, by no means, the first time he had

Egypt, early in life, the first choice had been made. All through the forty years of desert life he had been faithful to his first

stones" (Num. 14:10). Yet Joshua stood firm. For eighteen years after they en-

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we should serve Him.

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PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. True religion is of necessity a matter

2. But every reason is in favor of serv

3. We should cast our personal influence and examples on the side of God.
4. We should choose to-day.

5. God's goodness, care, power, providence and holiness are all arguments why

6. Every sinner will be a witness against

7. There is a great advantage in being

Jesus, when He sent out His twelve dis-

ciples on a special mission and gave them instructions in regard to it, said to them:

"But the very hairs of your head are all numbered." This was a simple and most

is equally applicable to all Christians, -N.

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The Flannce Committee of the Knight of Labor Concern Assembly Reports That the Financial Affairs of the Order Have Not Been Properly Conducted-SOther Business Transacted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—The question of elections still agitates the minds of the delegates to the Knights of Labor General Assembly, Every one now acknowledges the certainty of Powderly's re-election and his choice for other positions will be the choice of the convention. tions will be the choice of the convention When the General Assembly adjourned was understood from the delegates that there had been an exciting session. According to the report of the Press Committee, the Sheffington trouble had been under discussion all the morning; and the General Executive Board had been sustained. The facts, however, as developed later, do not bear them out in this statement, port of the committee, it is said, was to the effect that he be held guilty of insubordination and be suspended for one year. The report was taken up in two sections, and by a vote of 90 to 35 he was found guilty of insubordination and violation of his obligation. On motion the penalty was made a public reprimand from the general master workman, the vote being a little closer—but no figures given out. A prolonged, and at times hoated debate preceded this action, in which Cavanagh and Skeffington led the opposition, the former taking the ground that the action should be upheld or it would be placing a premium on in-aubordination. Skeffington argued that ho was justified by circumstances. Others took an active part in the fight and it was four hours be fore it was settled. There are nineteen other cases before the Griev ance Committee which will come up later ETAL the beginning of the afternoon ses-sion the delegates heard from the Finance Committee, which reported that there was much evidence at hand showing tha the manner of disbursing money was loose. Bills on the treasurer were not counter-signed. It was givised that some our should countersign them, and that more business - like methods should be introduced in the general office. The figures of the report showed that the consolidation of the office of genoral secretary-treasurer and the cutting down of the General Executive Board down of the General Executive Board would save the order \$15,000 annually. I

would save the order \$15,000 annually. It was then recommended that the schuries of the general officers remain the same as heretofore. This part of the report was a surprise to many delegates, and an exciting debate followed. Blauy of the delegates urged the necessity of retrouchment, but when the vete was taken the report of the committee was concurred in by a vote of 88 to 55. It was decided to continue paying the members of the General Executiv Board four dollars per day and to giv each a liberal expense allowance. The Committee on Appeals and Griev-ances reported against a proposition that all the local assemblies of Massachusetts

be renumbered, and the report was con-curred in. It was decided to send a repre-sentative to the Paris Exposition. He is to be named when the general officers are olected.

Barry's story still continues, his latest installment being intended to show that the Powderly administration destroyed of altered all documents liable to get them in trouble, and calls the Journal of United

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all the congregation. bade stone them with stones? Num. 14:10). Yet Joshua stone firm. For eighteen years after they entered the land of promise, Joshua had remained loyal to God. Others had taken up the form of idolatry, which Abraham had abandoned, but he refused to turn away from observing to do accerding to all twords of the law of God. This choice of Joshua's, therefore, was no new thing, but an old choice realismed.

In our times there come opportunities to realism our original choice. It is well then to do so. In doing this we may well be encouraged and guiled by Joshua's example. For by the realismant of our choice we show that it is a deliberate act; not one reached in the excitement of a revival, or upon a bed of anxioty, but one made and reireated calmly, after a quiet survey of the whole field. It may be that in realisming our choice we may meet with opposition and ridicule. Well, then Joshua's example, flavory Curistian should always be ready to say: "It care not what others may do, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." That this choice will be a wise choice who can doubt who looks back at his own experience? What true Christian can fall to see that all that is goodsin him has come from God? Ane that his real failures in life have come from his failures to follow four's may help an an oberna and all the experience of Christians of all time, polits in the same direction. Finally, our choice may be a fruitful choice. We may thus influence others who are on the verge of a wrong choice. We may also persuade choice who have made a wrong choice to choose again, and this time for the right.—

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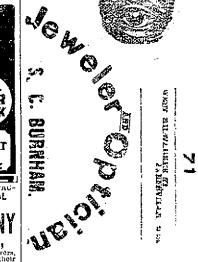
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L'ORGLOSTIES ALE.—Wiltem T. Jankirs.
Plaintiff, vs. Volney Atwood, Catherine
A. Arwood bis wife, Charles Atwood, S. Holdredge, Jr. P. S. Hoskims, B. P. Hoskims, Robert Horne, M. G. Jeffris, S. L. James, and
Theodore Kendall, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and
in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and
sale rendered in the above entitled action on
the lith day of November 1857 in the discout

in pursuance of a fudgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 10th day of November, 1897, in the circuit court for flock county, Wisconsin, in flavor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant, I will on alonday, the Sustay of December, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenon of that day, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janosville. In said county of Rock, offer fer sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situation in the first of the southeast quarter of Section two the described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), town three (8) range invelve(12) cast, or no much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the cests of sale.—Dated November 17th, 1888.

SILAS WARD.

Sheriff of Block county Daily Train Service

PORECLOSURE SALE—William T. Vankirk.
Polaintiff, vs. Edward Y. Whiton, Volney Arwood, Catherine A. Atwood, his wife, Theodore Kencall, S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Hickkins, S. F. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffria defondants.

Kencail, S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Heskins, S. F. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris decedants.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in pusanace of a judgment of forcelosure and sale randered in the above entitled action on the lith day of November, 1857, in favor of the above named defendants, I will on Monday, the Sitt day of December. 1885, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the post-odice, in the city of Janeaville, in said county of Rock, offer for saic and sell at public anction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and morregage promises situated in baid county of Rock, offer for saic and sell at public anction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and morregage promises situated in baid county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows, to wit:

That certain lot or truct of land lying and being situate in the town of Harmony, Rock county, Wisconsin, described as follows, viz:

Commencing at a point in the west line of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (34), township number three (3) north, range thirteen (18) east, cloven (11) chairs north of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (34), township number of section number thirty (34), township number of said quarter ection, three (3) chairs north of the southwest corner of said quarter ection, three (3) chairs forty-three and one-half (134) links, to the north west corner of said southwest quarter, running thence cast on the north line of said quarter section, three (3) chairs forty-three and one-half (134) links, running thence sonth and parallel to the west time of said quarter section, three (3) chairs forty-three and one-half (134) links to the place of hejmning, containing ten (10) acres of land, be the same more or less, or as much thereof as mny be solicient to pay said Judgment with interest thereon, together with the cost to saic.

November 17th, 1888.

SILAS WARD. Sheriff Rock Co., Wis. Sheriff R Denwindiz & Goldin, Plaintiff's Attorneys. d?wnovi?

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK (COUNTY-Alber Snyder, plaintiff; vs., Inda Snyder, defend he State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

The state of Wisconsit, to the said defendant: X6a are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons of cleave of the day of service, and defend the action entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be randered against you according to the demand of the complaint; (of which a copy is herewith served upon por DINNLIDITE & GOLDIN, Flaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. address Janesyille, llock County, Wisnowsday

CHERIFF'S SALE-STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF HOCK-SS
Amai Benedict, Hichard I, Field, Lewis S. Ferr, and Peter W. Field, plaintiffs; vs. Archur J. Boty and Jumes N. Dean, co-partners under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean defendants. defendants. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Hock country, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthur J. Doty and James N. Dezu, I have reixed all the right and title which the suid Arthur J. Doty had on the 6th day of July, 1888, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described newnies, which Tabel!

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CHECKY COURT-DYOR ROCK COUNTY. Jason Tyler, plaintift; vs. Addison Brightman and Arlovine Brightman, defendants.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR hock COUNTY—In Probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the next Dectern of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jaccewille, in said county on the first Tuesday of December A. D., 1888 being December 4th, 1888, at wo clock a. m., the to lowing matters, will be heard and considered.
The petition of J. L. Blackman for the probate of the lust will and testament of Abbie P. Murrow, late of the village of Evansville, in Said County, december dath at tetters testamentary issue to said politioner.—Dated November 6th, 1888.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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N. SALE, County Jedge.

N. BALE, County Jedge.

Debuty Anna murphy, plaintiff; vs. Fardy
Murphy, defondant.

In pursuance of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
Rock county, Wisconsin, and hearing date the
3d day of November, 1888, I will offer for sale
and sell at public auction to the highest bidder
at the front door of the postoffice in the city
of Janesville, on Thursday the 20th day of December, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of
that day, the following described real estate in
the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin,
to-wit: Lot 181 in Mitchell's 8d addition to
the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin,
Dated November 5th, 1888.

SILAS WARD,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WIS NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WIS COURTY COUNTY COUNTY. For Rock County—in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the Juncterm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janceville, in each county, at the finity Tuesday of June. A. D. 18%, being June dith, A. D. 188, at 9 clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted;

All claims against Frameline E Josslyn, inte of the city of Janceville, in said county decreased.

cassed.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 7th day of April, A. P., 1880, or bebarred.—Bave November 7th 1888. But the Court

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Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the gaid defendants.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty dass ofter the service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above builted action in the court afore aid and in usace of your failure so to do, independently of the complete demand of the complisher of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Said complaint is liked in the office of the clerk of said court. Dated seep 15, 1882. L. F. PATTEN.
Phintif's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Wiscotl9doewiw.

By the Court, nov10diw J. W. BALE, Jucki.

may be sounded in at the Francisco F and a fine at the Fr

poor, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described premises, which Ishall expose for sale and sell to the highest hidder as the law directs, at the front door of the poet office in the city of James ville, in said county, on Saturday, the lath day of Docember, 1838, at 10 olcoke, in the foreacon of said day, to wit. Lot nine: Wand the south one-thire (15) of look for (10) in block seventeen (17) of Smith's addition to the city of Jamesville, Rock county, Wisconsin—Dated November 1st, 1888.

Likas Ward.

Likas if the Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Court During the Day-

THAT EXPENSIVE ASK-HEAP.

Cases On Trial. A verdict of five hundred dollars for the plaintiff in Courtland Lackner's damage-suit against the city of Edgerton was rendered to-day. The jury were

out but a short time. Lackner, it will be remembered, brought suit against the city of Edgerton because of injuries received by him in a ranaway. His wagon was alleged to have been overtuned by an ash-heap in the street. This may well be a warning to Janesville, Marshal Hogan has given warning that the ordinance against throwing ashes or other refuse in streets or gutters will be rigidly enforced, and unless there's a reform the offenders are to be complained of in court.

After the Edgerton case was decided to-day, Judge Bennett took up the case of D. K. Jeffris against G. Lientz, a snit for four hundred dollars on account.

In the case of John Winane against Voiney Atwood, a judgment of foreclosure has been ordered.

SRIEFLETS.

-ltis likely to be called the "Windsor House.'

-Regular meeting of the common council on Monday evening. -All kinds of blank books and blank

-"Animate Creation," neatly bound at reasonable rates, at the Gazette binderg. -The Ciceronian club will hold a

work to order at the Gazette bindery.

dance at the Odd Fellows hall this evening. —A new upright pisno for sale at a

bargain, il taken at once. Enquire at Gazette office. -Bolding cloth-we have just received the finest piece ever brought to this city.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS -The Rectory society supper will be given next Wednesday evening at the J. M. Bestwick & Sons. | Star resourant, instead of in the Kenil-I worth block. -T. E. Addy has removed his reno-

vating establishment to the Palmer

block opposite Fredericks' livery stable on Milwaukee street. -East side young people are auggesting the revival of the O.S. P. Y. club which afforded so much social enjoyment

during the past season. -There will be a general change in the line of arrival and departure of trains on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Pan railway, taking effect to-morrow. The traveling public will make a note of it.

-The executive committee of Rock County Bible society will meet at James Satherland's bookstore Monday morning at 9 o'clock to arrange for the annual meeting of the society. H. G. ARNOLD, Secretary.

-The Terpsichoroan Club will give their inaugural party at Cannon's hall Monday evening, November 26. All old members and these heratofore invited are requested to attend. -Mr. Thomas H. Davis, representing

the "Stowawsy" combination, is in the city to-day, making arrangements for the appearance of his company at the Myera' Opera House on Monday evening, December 3d. -Mr. George Skelly, for some time

a clerk in Chase's cigar storge, opposite the post office, has resented his position to accept a similar position with Frank tial letter, colored, polka-dot satin, from N. Webster, the clothier, in the post office building.

-The young E, church and society are arranging to hold a fair and cale to be held in Cannon's hall on Wednesday, December 19th. They will include many choice articles suitable for Christmas presents.

-"Held by the Enemy" was presented under difficulties last evening, the special scenery which the company carries having been wrecked on the road. It has hat way it the clouk business the past been sent on to Milwankee for repairs. This evening the company will appear in

Oshkosh. -The first skater to achieve fame by breaking through into the river this senson was a small boy who went in this morning at a shallow spot near the We got 'em in large quantities-plush | island. The water was not deep, and the youngster was rescued with nothing

worse than a wetting, -Another large invoice of oxidized silver goods arrived for A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliable jewlers" to-day. It included the newest things in soap boxes, powder boxes, stamp boxes, rose large stock makes a magnificent display.

-Fourth ward people have been annoved considerably of late by hoodlums endowed with a fondness for throwing stones. A number of broken windows have resulted. The last one to suffer is Captain William Macloon, and the cap-Give ear ye dissatisfied traders, and tain is now feeding raw meat to an imawake ye to the folly of trying to buy ported bull-dog in nopes that the visit-

> -The supper served by the Rectory Society will be especially good on Tuesday evening, November 27th, consisting of chicken pie, home made brown bread, white bread, baked beaus, pickles, tes, soffee, chocolate, hot waffles, and maple syrup, all for the small sum of 20 cents. In their new rooms, opposite Kenilworth block.

-It will rain again sometime, and you or your friend will wish for an umbrella. A. F. Hall & Co., the reliable jewelers, here the latest full styles—fine and medium qualities, and of the best krown makes. To buy a good thing for your own use is economy, and it is a pleasure to give a good article to a friend. Think of this, and if you need an umbrella for any purpose, go to A. F.

-Yesterday a cow belonging to Mr. Thomas Welch, fifth ward, while endeavoring to get at some hay near the New McLean Manufacturing Oo's buildings in Monterey, put her head through the round of a ladder leaning against the building. The cow took fright at somefree her head from the ladder. The cow jumped and tumbled around in lively

lowest. . -The Church Record is a bright little

sheet published by the Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, with Olin A. Cartis, D. D., as pastor. The November issue contains frequent references to the elegant and enjoyable reception given to the pastor and his family. They show that the doctor appreciates the fact that his lines have fallen to him in pleasant places and that Englewood Methodists

Doings in Judge Bennett's are as appreciative of genuine worth as are those of Janesville and Milwaukee. -Remember Dr. Gillet's lecture on Monday evening, at the First M. E. church. Speaking of the locture, the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette says: "The congress which has been in session at the First M. E. church since Monday afterneon, closed lust evening with an entertaining lecture by Dr. Gillet on "The New South," which was brilliantly illustrated by the sid of the storeopticon. The pictures were excellent, and the accompanying descriptions easily and pleasantly told, with occasional touches of humor, which pleased the young people as much as the pictures delighted the older tolks." WIVE DEET IN JANESVILLE.

The Bunday School Congress Will Open To-Morrow.

Preparations are now completed for Sunday school congress which will open in this city to-morrow. The meetings are to be devoted to a discussion of Sunday school work and methods and will be conducted by the Rev. A. H. Gillett D. D., of Cincinnati; and the Rev. W. L. Davidson, D. D. The programme as now arranged is as follows: PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25. First M. E. Church.

The Rev. W. L. Davidson will preach at 10:30.

At 3:00 o clock Vesper Services will be conducted by the Revs. Gillett and Davidson. Court Street M. E. Church.

Presching at 10:30 by the Rev. A. H. Gillett. At 7:30 o'clock p. m. union of the Methodist Entlott and Davidson. Addresses by the Revs. Fillott and Davidson. MONGAY, NOVEMBER 25.

AFTERNOON.

THE STOWAWAY.

This Thrilling Play Will be Produced in Janesville on Monday Evening Dec. 34.

"The people who go to see dramatic performances have no idea what it costs to produce a play like 'The Stowaway,' " said Manager Thomas H. Davis this morning to a Gazette reporter. "In the first place," he continued, "the

play itself represents a very considerable outlay of money, as the American rights were only secured after months of negotistion and heavy financial expenditure The scenery cost an amount equal to the profits of many a theatre manager during an entire successful season. The company which is the best money can secure, represonts a weakly outlay of over one thousand dollars, and the cost of trans porting the carload of agenery required in the production and the traveling expenses of the 'company are enormous. It is absolutely necessary that the recents for such a show should reach far up into the thousands every week if there is to be any profit to the credit of the management. Notwithstanding our heavy expenses, "The Stowaway" had been a paying investment from the start,

and its receipts constantly increased. "The reason for this is not hard to understand. The plot is strong, the story is full of interest, the comedy is jolly and never forced, while the climaxes are thrilling to the point of intensity. At the same time the individual workers of the company take an interest in their work, and the scenic effects, notably the pictures of low life in London and the yacht at see, ere grand beyond anything hitherto attempted in this line."

MIJNI NOVGOROD.

The ladies of Christ church have in

preparation an entertainment differing in many features from anything of the kind ever seen on this continent. It is a representation as near as possible of the wonderful fair of Russia's great market place, Naini Novgorod: There many housands who wish to buy and sell and thousands of sight seers gather from al. eastern countries. There are displayed the products of many lands in endless variety. While the ladies capnot impor the heavy products such as iron from the ours), they promise a large display of the gorgeous fabrics of Persis, oceans of teafrom China and Japan, fancy articlescuriosities and novelties from all countries, oddly dressed people representing all natious, strolling musicians, Russian

Gypsies, in fact everything interesting and new. The place will be Apollohall, and time Dec. 10, 1888.

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THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 19 degrees above zero. Olear with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 46 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 31jand 33 degrees above

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At Cannon's hall, Tuesday evening Dec. 4, a novel entertainment will be given by the ladies of the Baptist church Look out for "Kirmers" in next week's Dapers.

The Secret Out at Last. Miss Helen Magnet at last discovered

to be the largest prize doll. The propristors of the Magnet Will give with each dollars worth of goods purchased between now and December 26, a ticket, The fortunate holder will be entitled 'to the doll on the above date. COAL COKE AND WOOD.

For a square deal and prompt atten-

tion, leave orders with C. E. Brown, No 67 East Milwankee street, or Tarrant & Osgood's grocery store, No. 109 West Milwaukee street. Prices as low as the P. A. McGuire, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1883.

A DRAMA OF THE WAR.

'Hold by the Enemy" Given in the

The sound of cannon mingled with the hoof-beats of passing cavalry on the opera house stage last evening. A story of the war free from bombast or spirit of sectionalism has seemed impossible, but No Longer Will His Majestic in "Held by the Enemy" it has certainly been so hieved, and the audience that watched the unfolding of Mr. Gillette's play showed their appreciation of the fact by frequent and bearty applause. The scene of the play is laid to a south-

ern city occupied by the Union forces. Colonel Prescott, in charge of the northern forces, falls in love with Rachel McOrecry, the heroine of the play. She is engaged to be married to her cousin, a Confederate lieutenant, Gordon Hayne: whom she does not love, but despite Col. Prescott's devotion, her honor, stronger than her loye, induces her to repulse his suit. Her affianced husband, in the guise of a spy, breaks through the Federal line, is captured; and on his trial papers proving him to be a spy are produced by Col. Prescott. Rachel secuses Prescott of having forged them to rid himself of a rival. His devotion to Rachel induces him not [to deny the charge; but Hayne impressed with the nobility of his rival's character admits being the bearer of the papers and is condemned to death: He s wounded, and, forgoing death, endeavors to escape, an order allowing the removal of his body outside of the lines having been granted. The hody is detained, however, by a surgeon who suspects an irregularity. The cloth is lifted and it is found that Hayne is really dead, having died from fright and anxiety. In the last act the play is in a lighter vein many graceful touches of comedy being introduced. The scenes furnished by Thomas Henry Bean, ''special for Leslies," and Susan MoOreery; were received especially well.

The story of the play is a strong one, the material unhackneyed, and the unities are well preserved.

Concerning the cast last eveving warm praise must be expressed. The company was well balanced and of unusual Strength, and the strong i points of the play were well brought out. The stage effects were also excellent; one-ibe division headquarters under fire-being very realistic.

HOW TO WRITE THEM.

Something About Advertisements by One Who August.

Many curious ideas has the average advertiser. One is that the contents of an advertisement eignify but little, the advertisement itself being the thing of importance. To a certain extent this is true, but it is to a very limited extent. The Art Advertiser remarks that the man who writes: JOHN JONES & CO.,

> MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S FINE SHOEF, No. 10,000 Federal St.,

BOSTON, MASS. and inserts it in the newspapers as an advertisement, with the expectation that it is ever going to sell him a dollar's worth of goods in any way, ought to be taken in hand by his relatives and given a few lessons in practical common scuss Such an advertisement as this will not sell goods, for the very simple reason that it offers no goods for sale. If a commercial traveler for some wholesale house were to enter a retail store, call for the buyer for proprietor and say. "I represent D. B. Broadcloth & Co., whole sale dealers in fancy goods, stare the buyer in the face amoment and without another word turns on his beel walks out, be would and certainly not sell any goods; more than that, he would be considered a fool, and the house that sent him would be likely to fall a point or two in the estimation of such an advertisement as the above does. Now, if the same space were filled with an advertisement written something like the following, it would at lesst have the ment of a business proposition, and there would be some chance of the ad-

vertiser getting a reasonable return for his money: LOOK, SHOE DEALERS! We are making a fine machine sewed, voal alf shoe for men's wear, solid leather through ut, which we are selling at \$2.00. These been retail at \$3.00 and are among the been controlled to the market for shoes retail at \$3.00 and are among the best yoods ever put upon the market for the money We will send a sample pair by mail for \$2.25 and if you are not satisfied with the goods, will take them back and refund your money. John Jones & Uo. No. 10,000 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Such an advertisement as this will attract attention when a card such as the first example given above would be passed by without notice. The reason is-the last one contains something of interest to the reader, if he be a shoe dealer, whereas the first one does not. The last one offers him a good article at a low price, and he sees a chance to make a good profit. at the same time an opportunity for examining a sample of the goods is extended to him on such terms that he cannot fail to take advan tage of it if he is at all desirous of such a line of goods.

"When lovely woman atcops to folly", and goes out in the snow without her India rubbers, the only art to cure her cold is to buy one bottle of Dr. Bi Cough Syrup at 25 cents, and take it.

A BRIGHT YOUNG HAN.

"Did you meet my friend Mr. Gas Da Say?" asked a young man of rather limited/intellect and and addressing a young lady. "Yes, I had the honor of meeting him

sarly in the evening." "Vewy clevah fellow isn't he; wemahtably bright, don't you think?" "Why, yes, in a certain sense."

"I don't quite understand you; how do on mean in a certain sense?" "I think he could be trained to do real

ounning tricks."—Merchant Traveler. NOTICE. JANESVILLE, WIS., Nov. 13th, 1888.

The annual meeting of the stockholdera of the Janesville Machine Co., will be held in their office, in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, December 4th, 1888, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing nine directors and transact any other business that may properly oome before tuam. J.D. REXFORD. Colin C. McLean, President.

Secretary. Flashing in their pearly sheen, From the glarious coralline, See those teeth untarnished! White alike the back and front Yes, by the fragmat ZOZODOM'T. May beauty's mouth be garnished! A WHOOP OF MISERY.

Uncle James Madden Unconditionally Withdraws from the Free Trade Party.

Physique Lend a "Reform Procession."

To the Editor.

JANESVILLE, Wist, Nov. 23d, 1888. Plunged in a gulf of dark despair, with the gloom of midnight overhanging my sensitive spirit, I take my long neglected

the Gazette and Recorder readers, I re-

I have been a fool once more. As I draw near to my old constituency.

alize that this life is but a fleeting show. Hereafter, it seems to me that I will never put forth my hand to stay my misguided and down trodden fellow crestures. They can grin and bear it after this for all of me. I have been lifting up my voice in trampet tones upon the campaign stump. I have been going up and down like unto a rearing lion; but I have been grieved and wounded in my feelings and upset in my calculations I feel that I need the refreshing streams of human sympathy and the malk of human kindness to assuage the pangs of anguish and humiliation that assail me. I have been, as it were, used up. It there is a surplus in the treasures of his local to the pange of the local tree been as the second tree of the local tree of the loc there is a surplus in the treasury so big that it has to be stacked up in the back yard. I refuse now and forever to raise my voice against it.

Let ber slide!

Let her; in definence of the fact that the future presents the awful spectacle of another twenty-five years of insolent and audacious prosperity, and the supremacy of new-tangled notions over the theories of fifty years ago.

I say let it come in all its horrible reality.

I have bollered my last holler. If ever again 1 am induced to due my hair and lead a young men's party it will be a colder day than I have yet seen. If the country is satisfied to sustain the wicked wool-grower and stab the sacred sager cane, it can go shead and do it. I will never again wear one eye-glass and address my fellow countrymen as "the попо вись."

I am too old. It is too much of a strain on me whoop and gyrate for free trade and protection, the American eagle and John Ball in one spaech.

I have tried it and I am sick of it.

My audiences of working men refused to wear rage and appear hungry, and my appeals to them to rise and deliver themselves from their desperate state of destitution fell mighty flat. They would not rise. The farmers are different from what they were in old times. They are cling-

Thursday at the Baptist church ing to the fact that the manufacturing cember 2d is our communion Sunday. centers buy their farm products—and CHRIST CHURCH—Court street, Rev. H. Baldwin, Dean, Rector, Residence, 299 Court Street. Services Sundays at 10:30 s. m., and 7:00 p. m. Saint's days at 11s. m. Holy Communionitist Sunday in the month, at 10:30 s. m., third Sunday in the month at 18:30. Bible classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays b. m. lots of their sons are manufacturers They can now go on in their downward course. I am resolvet to let them. I would be grateful to the gentle readers of the Gazette and Recorder for the

p. m.

TRINITY CRURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. James Slidell rectur. Services, Sunday, 730, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:39 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:300, p. m. evening prayer and sermon sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., services at 7:33. Services on Holy Days, at 10 A. M. On the lirst Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Services. address of a humane hatter who will trust me for sixteen silk bats. I do not want them for myself, but for friends who expect me to furnish them.

JAMES MADDEN. P. S. -I expeat to wear my old batto some time yet. I shall wear it jammed down over my eyer and sit in a back seat. I feel that I must retire, as it ST. PATRIOK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holme and Cherry streets. Bev. E. M. McGinnith Pastor. Services at 8400 A. M., and 10:00 A. M Vespers at 3:00 P. M. were, from personal contact with men, and calm my feverish brain, or I shall rip and cuss desperately. J. M.

Mr. Clavor's Lucky Brave.

Having interviewed Mr. Jno. T. Clave in regard to his reported lucky draw in the Louisiana State Lottery, we find that he held one-twentieth of ticket No. 46,-755, which draw the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the Company's drawing on the 9th of October last, and that he has recoved his money—315,000—on the same. Mr. Claver's ticket dott him one dollar, and was the first and only money he had ever invested in that way.

By an agreement with Mr. William Foctor of the place who also beld a the census. The cost of the work, exclusive of printing, engraving and blading, was \$4,853,359, which is sixty-eight cents per capita of the population of the country on June 1, 1880. The Foster, of this place, who also held ticket in the institution, that if either of

their tickets drew a prize they would di-vide equally, Mr. Foster receives onehalf of the amount. Mr. Claver and Mr. Foster are both well respected citizens of this vicinity, and whatever may be said pro or con of the lottery itself, this amount of mone will elevate them from moderate to well to do siraumstances, and it is to be hoped give it circulation in this city and com-

BLLE CHOSE.

Each sack of our buckwheat flour is branded with the "Blue Cross" and containe Marion Harland's famous receipes for making buckwheat cakes, graham

nunity .- Murray (Iowa) News, Nov. 15.

gems and corn meal mullins. How easily a good; nutritons breakfast can be prepared by the use of nice brown buckwheat cakes, golden musiins or some of the many graham delicacies They are more healthful than meat. We make specialties of pure buckwheat flour shoice granulated oorn meal and clean graham flour from selected winter wheat. Ask your grocer for these goods. If he cannot jurnish them send your order to our mills. Nordross & Doty.

Their Bustness Boomlag. Probably no one thing has caused such

a general revival of trade at Frank Sherer & Oo's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consamption. Their trade is simply Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthams, Bronchitis, Croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. Auction Sale

Of the Richard Doren farm in Plymouth Rock Co., Wis. The east half of the southeast quarter of section number four (4), the east half

in demolishing the Dinwiddie, Va., County court house, found under the floor of the of the portheast quarter of section (number nine (9), and the northwest quarter, kitchen a skeleton, together with a cau-teen and musket. It is supposed that the skeleton is tout of a soldier, who, while sick or, wounded, erept under the floor, and of the southwest quarter of section number three (3), all in township number two (2) north, of range number eleven (11) esst, together with the appurtenances I. C. Brownell has now received his thereto belonging, will be sold at public winter apples from Northern New York auction to the highest bidder on Friday Greenings, Baldwins, Spitz, etc.. all

the 30th day of November, A. D. 1888

at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of that

will take notice.

while the list of varieties are full. day, on the sidewalk in front of the Roel -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LABO County National Bank, Janesville, Wis-IS AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED INTERcopsip. Those who desire a good farm STATE: THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART

BUSINESS REVIEW.

THE TOICE OF THE POLITIE

Subjects to be wiscussed in Janes

ville Churches To-morrow.

cordially urged to be present.

Center of Religion?"

praise service.

ALL SOULS CHUICH-Corner of Court and Uluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor. Sanday services at 10:30 a. st. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

Rev. J. H. Crooker, of Madison, will

preach. Subject, "What is the True

Services conducted by the pastor.

Morning subject, "The church and

charch membership." Our bible school

meets at noon as usual. The Young

preparatory lecture and session meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening. Union Thanksgiving services

Service. MARK'S CRURCH.—Catholic—Corner sconsin and North First streets. Rev. R.,

HOGHE, Pastor. Services at \$:00 and 10:30 AM.; Sunday school at \$:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:3

THE TENTH CENSUS.

ty-Two Volumes, with an Aggregate of

Over 19,000 Pages-When Printed, Eagraved and Bound Their Cost Will Be

Washington, Nov. 23 -The last volume

of the report of the tenth census has just been issued. It completes the set of

twenty-two quarto volumes, aggregating 19,304 pages. In addition there are two volumes of the compendium of

appropriation for printing, engraving and

binding amounted to \$1,014,116.40. In addi-tion to the statistics of population, manu-

facture and agriculture, there were specia

reports, among the most valuable of which were those on newspapers, social statis-ties of cities, wages, taxation, public in-

debtedness, mining industries and cotton

Notice.

Ladies' and gentlemen's clothing dyed

and cleaned. Prices low and satisfac-

tion gosranteed, at the Janesville Steam

Dye Works, Janesville, Wis, 45 North

SOME STRANGE FINDS.

Excavations made in Trintzuntzon, in Yacatas, Mex., in search of treasure, are

said to have revealed a magnificent paluce

High up in the topmost branches of a

large tree that was felled near Winchester, O., recently, a petrified fish was found. It is supposed to have been dropped by an

The remains of several prehistoric canoes

have been found at the bottom of some lakes drained of in uplands in Central Sweden. They were made by the bollowing out of trunks of trees by fire. One had evidently

been sunk on purpose, being full of large

New borings in the Seitzer Spring at Sar-

atoga have reached the bottom of the bed rock, beneath which appears to be an im-mense sea of mineral water. Soundings to

the depth of two thousand seven hundred

feet have failed to find the bottom of this

A MAHBER worker of Baltimore not long since found a valuable diamond imbedded in a big block of Italian marble, and has

had the gem set without cutting in a heavy gold ring. Lapidaries say ulat, though such finds are unusual, this is by no means

A nepont comes from Los Angeles, Cal.,

of the discovery of an ancient temple on San Clemente Island, just off the coast,

dedicated to the god Chinimchinch. A party of scientists have gone to the island

to study the ruins, which may throw light on early civilization in Arizona and New Mexico.

Tun other day workmen, while engaged

hoice. Make your selections soon

which is an archæological wonder.

eagle or some bird of prey.

underground sea.

the first on record.

Numrly \$6,000,000.

production.

Main Street.

The Reports All Compiled, Making Twen

Bix o'clek.

Dun & Co. Report Continued Progress in General Trade and a Good Prospect for Further Improvement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s BAPTIST OBUNCH-Corner of Jackson and Plessart streets, Ray, M. G. Horde, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 s. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Presching by the paster morning and damage to the cotton crop by wet weather has caused hesitation in portions of the South, while the outward movement of gold at New evening. Morning subject, "God's promises incentives to boliness." Evening subject, "Zaccheus." Y. P. O. E. at York is not encouraging to speculation. Notwithstunding the enormous supply of currency in circulation, the Eastern re-COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Hzv. G. H. Trevor, Peator. Residence, No. 59 Milton avenue, Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 e. M. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. serves are not so large that gold experts may not produce some embarrassment if continued. The engagements of gold for export amount to \$2.70,000 for the week, and bankers look for At the usual hour for service next Saba continuance of the outgo unless con-ditions change materially. The immediate cause is not owing to the slate of mor-chandise trade—for of late exports have exceeded imports in spite of the stoppage bath morning in the Court Street M. Econtinuance of the outgo unless cor church Rev. A. B. Gillett, assistant secretary of the Sunday school Union and Tract society of the M. E. church, wil; of wheat shipments-but to the sales preach. In the evening at 7 o'clock of wheth supplies of the sale of securities on foreign account, which for some time have exceeded purchases. A change in the temper of investors might there will be a Mars teachers meeting led change in the temper of by the same gentlemen. On Monday result from a settlement of rate wars, bu Rev. Gillett and Davidson will conduct at present foreigners do not seem to re-gard American railroads with the confi-dence formerly shown, in part because of Sunday school congress in the Sanday school rooms of the Court Street M. E. their damaging competition, and in pa church. All Sunday school workers are because the effects of the inter-State ac-

During the week the stock market has declined about \$1 per share; wheat has de-clined 4% cents for the week, with sales of \$30,000,000; corn and oats have scarcely changed; pork and hogs are a shade lower, with lard stronger; no change approximation of the stronger and the stron pears in cotton; coffee advanced balf cent a bag; oil is practically unchanged; the anthracite trade at New York is dull and weak, with demand slackening; the coke trade is active, with more oven

building.
In the dry-goods business there is com Thursday evenings.

Preaching in the morning by Rev. W. parative inactivity. The boot and she brade improves, with leather irregular. I L. Davidson. States serial 12] m. Vosper service 3 p. m. No evening the silk manufacture it is reported that the year's production equals \$45,000,000 in service; congregation visiting with the Court Street M. E. charch. Thursday Business is satisfactory or improving a evening at 7:30, Love Feast and Thanksall Northwerstern points reporting, and giving service. Como and join in this

money is in good supply, unless Cleveland, where some stringency appears, be reckoned an exception. Collections at all points ONIGHEGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of dackson and Dodge streets. The Res. P. Wilder, pastor. Church services at 1930 A. M. and 7:00 r. M. Sunday school at 12 E. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday ovening in the chapel at 7:30 o'alock. seem fairly satisfactory and at many im-provement is noted. From parts of the South less encouraging reports are com-ing. Wet weather has injured much coton and caused much anxiety; at Memphis Presching at 10:30 s, m. and 7 p. m. trade does not improve, and dealers are more anxious about collections than about sales. The extent of injury is not accuby the paster. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Tonic of morning sermon. "To rately estimated, but the heavy invest ments in new enterprises throughout the South render that section naturally more sensitive when a set back is threatened. Every Man His Work. Evening topic: "The Young Man Coming to Himself." PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street LBev.W. F. Buown, Paster. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. The Treasury has paid out only \$200,000 re than it has taken in during the week.

and the interior demand for money has Business failures during the last seve days number: For the United States, 200; Canada, 35; total, 226, as compared with 237 last week and 207 for the correspond-

People's Christian Endeavor Society will ing week of last year.
Washington, Nov. 24.—The regula occupy the hour of evening service with monthly primary statement of foreign commerce issued from the Bureau of Stat-istics shows that experts of merchandles their applyersary exercises, beginning promotly at seven o'clock. Besides sia; during October past aggregated in value \$74,714,395, against \$76,033,439 in October, ing, conducted by the society, there will be the secretary's report, remarks by the te for the month were valued 1887. Imports for the month we at \$66,234,653, against \$80,968,257. president a history of the society by May Chark, an address on the object of NO FREIGHT BEING MOVED. the society and/its relation to the church ndianapolis Switchmen Succeed in Tying by John Gowdey, together with a closing address by the pastor. The regular

Up the Yards.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—Not a single switch-engine in this city was moved Friday. The early trains were abandoned half made up or not made up at all. In all of the yards business was at a complete stand-still. In several places engineers and firemen were presse the service, but the striking switchmen interfered and provented any moving of trains. It seems evident that the other train hands are in sympathy with the strikers, and there is danger that they will go out. The strikers spent the day in traveling from yard to yard warning applicants for work to refrain from interfering on penalty of being roughly handled. The officers of the roads have called for police protection and are determined to run their trains. Last pight the Indianapolis. Decatur & Westswitchmen interfered and provented any hight the Indianapolis, Decatur & Weststriking switchmen and the latter will re-

The Milwaukee Olothing Company bave just received an immense stock of boys' and children 's suits and overcoats made expressly for their trade at their own factory. They retail clothing at wholesale prices.

We have just added to our fancy good stock a complete line of stamped linen splashers, tidies, table erts, dresser and side-board covers, etc., at prices full one ourth less than ever before BOET, BAILEY & CO.

-Cutaway and sack business suits in great variety and at living prices at Zeigler's. Biankets as cheap as 69 cents a pairs and as good as \$4.75, \$5.95 and and up-

warde. White, red, grey and pink, at the Fair, No. 13 North Main street. Cail on C. E. Bowles for particulars of a special bargain in real estate, that

for good reasons cannot be made pubile. Advice to Mothers. Mns Winslow's Scothing Symer sheeld al-ways be used for children teething. It soothed the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colo, and is the best remedy for miarrhoes. 25c a bottle.

Boy's and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

We are offering great pargains in wool frees goods, a full line of materials and shades to select from. BORT, BAILEY & Co. Go to Burns and Boland's where you

oan buy a Plush Jacket, a Plush; Sack,

or a Plush Newmarket; that you may be sure will wear and for less money than you can buy inferior goods else where. Buy your boots where can get the best assortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record.

RIGHARDSON SHOE CO.

See the carales of maple syrup at Denniston's. Shelled walnuts, Brazils, filberts, pignolias, almonda, pesnots, pecans, at Den-

niston's. Seedless raisins, currents, citron, lemon and orange peel; dried fruits, &c., at Danniston's.

will wear and give satisfaction, buy them of Bort, Bailey & Co. Stoves of nearly all kinds and des cription | lowest prices, at Sanborn's

store store The finest line of stationery ever shown in the city at King & Skelly'

bookstore. FOR RENT. - House and barn in good repair, No. 12 Conrad's Row, Milton C. B. CONRAD.

COAL-We never were known to allow anyone to lead us in prices on coal or wood. Call at our office and get prices on coal or wood or saything we handle

SMITH & GATELEY. A CARD.

ic all who are suffering from the errors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early fecuy, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe

weekly review of trade says: Business has made fair progress during the past week, and at most points the prospect for fur-ther improvement is considered good. But at King & Skelly's bookstore. A very fine residence in best part of

King & Skelly's bookstore.

A nine has of bibles and preyer book

price, at

TOGAL MATTERS.

1500 sample corsets to be sold at half

BURNS & POLAND'S.

the fourth ward, can be bought for 75 per cent of its cost. O. E. Bowles. Sahool books and sobool supplies at

Those elegant reindeer panels, a beau-

tiful sitting room ornament, are going very rapidly. Only a few hundred left. Ever customer of the Milwankee Clothing Company receives one free. We have a lage stock of Ladles' Call dren's and Gent's underwear. Our

prices are the lowest Quality as good as there is made. Give us a call. The Fair, No. 13 North Main street. Buy your boys' and children's clothing

of the Milwaukee Clothing Company and save money.

Would be competitors 'touders" can be had of us at our name! 20 per cout discount from their prices.
RIGHARDSON SECE Co.

A black walnut, marble top, be 1 room

MONEY TO LOAN - by D. Conger.

suit, also another lot of those beau iful Silver Oak, ecal and wood heaters at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, North Main Street. Orders for window shades, any size and

color, token at King & Skelly's bookstore No. 2, Nut and Per Carl. We will sell No. 2 chargout at \$7.00

per tou and plain pea cost at \$5.00. Blair & Gewder. A hopeless job for our opponents-try-

ing to sell cloaks against us. ARCHIE REID. Sample coreate, from 25 cents a pair up

If you want to buy Wm. Cannon's elegant residence property, on Washington street, at a reduced price, call on C. E. Bowles at once.

at Borns & Boland's.

SHORT-HAND Janesville, Wis Miss E. L. Williams, Principal. Tuition rea-onable. Board very low. Send for circular. WATTED

Inexperienced canvassers averaged \$150 a month. Do not contract with houses of maknown responsibility, but ask your banker for our commercial rating, \$12 week gnaranteed to satisfactory applicants, with commission privileges, which enable them to reach the figures first above quoted. \$10 deposit required for outfit, and applicant must be able to give security for goods entrusted to his caro, (Lucrature employment given also to lad granvassers, who are wanted to solicit at their homes for something which will sell to the bestfamilies, Favorable acquaintance with leading people is a requisite. WESTERN PUBLISHING HOUSE CHICAGC, Subscription Books. PUBLISHING HOUSE CHICAGE, Subscription Books.

WANTED-MAN-To take the appear of our barders size Sat 82 at nother; weight 500 bar, retail order of other sizes on the rates of the rates of

WANTED-An Intelligent, Farnest Man to represent, in his own state, a large responsible house. A remnerative salary to right party. Steady growing position. References exchanged.

Gay's Mig. House, Lock Box 1585, N. Y.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of per ity and wholesomeness. More connected that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cars. Early Barrey Powders Co., 103 Well Street N. w York

LAPPIN'S OPERA HOUSE. ONE WEEK COMMENCING

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 26TH Wilson's Theatre Company.

OPENING WITH THE

ADMISSION-10e, 20e and 30 cents. No higher.

GRAND THANKSGIVING MATINEE Reserved Seats on sale at Pren-

tice & Evenson's. WHEELOCK'S

CROCKERY STORE For plush cloaks and Newmarkets that | Would state a few facts. The stock this fall is very large especially in

We have taken account of stock on January let fur thirty odd years and expect to do so this year. All we can dispose of before Jan. Ist has desirable thing to do. Some people have the idea that the price of goods is advanced toward the holidays. We do not do so but think that time to put prices down is when people want goods. We know our store is small and crowded with goods, sow eask the people to come early and make celections, and if necessary we will put goods away for them. Our stock is complete in rery line, and you can depend on the prices being bottom. Large variety of new Decorated Dinner and Chamber Sets Langs from 30 cents to 300°, including the celebrated Rechester (solid comfort) Labrary. Pindo, and Banquet Langs

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